

St. Michael's

University of
St. Michael's College
Newsletter

Vol. 22, No. 2 Fall 1983

**This issue dedicated to
Father Basil Sullivan
(1894-1983)**



Photo by Gavin Edmondstone

Spring Reunion 1983



left to right: Mary (Pickett) Walpole '23, Mary Frances Mallon '23, Anastasia Hughes '23, Rev. Peter J. Swan, CSB '38.



Class of 1958, left to right: Dorothy (Foley) Regan, John Lychy, Mary Carol (Knowlton) Healy, Anne Marie (Forbes) Sweeney, Daniel Regan, Carol Ann (Gable) Garvey, Michael McDonald, Sally (Thorpe) Smyth, Gerry Selzer, Patricia (Hollie) Harding, Francis X. Smith.

Front Cover:

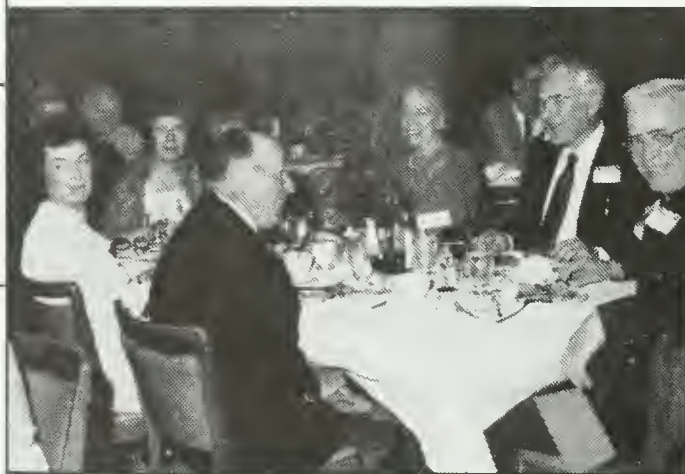
Photographer Gavin Edmondstone captures beautifully the spirit of sculptor Klossa Elaul's *Zen West*. The work's dramatic lines compel one's eyes toward the spire of St. Basil's Church, thus evoking a sense of synthesis and transformation. While the traditional structure of St. Basil's reflects the spirit of the Western Church, it is modified by *Zen West*; just as a greater appreciation of Eastern traditions can spark a deepening of Western faith.

Springtime seems made for senior alumni and the Spring Reunion serves annually as proof that the spirit is always young. Though the class of 1913 was not represented, once again the older classes maintained the record of the best proportionate representation.

The chief complaint of the Class of '58 was that they had to wait 15 years before they became a featured year again. "Why not a 30th and 35th featured year?" The Alumni Board will be looking for a positive answer to that question. St. Mike's may have to 'go it' alone but the 1983 Reunion leaves no doubt that the demand is there. On the score of enthusiasm, the 1983 Reunion was the liveliest ever, helped by glorious weather and due to efforts of the Class Reps who brought them back from north, south, east and west.



Class of 1933, left to right: Irene Baxter, Joe Calderone, Dick Thompson, Dorothea (Cain) Parke, Fred Anderson, Madeleine (Clancy) Manley, Gertrude (Cain) O'Connor, Mike Cavanaugh, Mary (Palmer) Mallon, Laura (Richardson) Keegan.



clockwise: Gordon de Laat, Mary (Taylor) de Laat '43, Geraldine (Wilson) Kennedy '43, Marie-Rose (Reid) Tosoni '43, Dr. Anthony Tosoni '42, Rev. Wm. O'Brien, CSB '43.



Father McConica

New President appointed to St. Michael's

Father Peter Swan, Chairman of the Collegium and President of the University of St. Michael's College, Toronto, has announced that the Reverend James Kelsey McConica has been appointed President for a six-year term commencing July 1, 1984. The appointment was made by Father U.E. Pare, Superior General of the Basilian Fathers, on the recommendation of the Collegium.

Father McConica has had a distinguished career as a scholar and teacher at the Universities of Saskatchewan, Oxford, Princeton, York, and since 1967, at St. Michael's and the University of Toronto. He is presently a Senior Fellow of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, Professor of History in the University of Toronto, and Research Fellow at All Souls College, Oxford University.

James K. McConica was born in Luseland, Saskatchewan, in 1930. He obtained his B.A. from the University of Saskatchewan in 1951, then entered Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar where he obtained his M.A. and D.Phil. degrees. He was a member of the staff of the Department of History, University of Saskatchewan, from 1956 to 1962. He resigned his position in the latter year to study for the priesthood. He entered the novitiate of the Basilian Fathers in 1964, and was ordained a priest in 1968.

Father McConica became a Fellow of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies in 1967, and Professor of History in the University of Toronto in 1976. In addition to his regular duties, he has been involved in a number of academic projects of national and international significance. He has been since 1965 a member of the managing committee, Centre for Reformation and Renaissance Studies, Victoria College, University of Toronto. In 1969 he became founder and joint editor of

the periodical, *Renaissance and Reformation/ Renaissance et Reforme*. Since 1975 he has been chairman of the editorial board for the Collected Works of Erasmus (University of Toronto Press). For many years he has spent half of each year at All Souls College, Oxford, first as a visiting fellow and later as an extraordinary research fellow. Since 1968 he has been editor of Volume III of the Official History of the University of Oxford (Oxford University Press), which deals with the 16th century. He has published many articles on aspects of renaissance and reformation history. He is a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, and has received many other academic awards and honours. He was Associate Director and Academic Secretary, Centre for Mediaeval Studies, University of Toronto, 1973-76, and Acting Director, 1973-74.

Father Swan cited some of the challenges which will engage the incoming President. Among them will be the continued implementation of the new Memorandum of Agreement between the University of Toronto and her three Federated Universities.

A further challenge will be the widening of the support base for St. Michael's within the Catholic community of the Toronto region. At the present time such a base of support extends only to Alumni and some special friends and benefactors of the College. If St. Michael's is to continue to bring the benefits of a first-class education in the Catholic intellectual tradition to her constituents, she will need the financial support of the entire Toronto Catholic public. The current Alumni make up only 1% of that group.

"Father McConica's scholarly achievements, as well as his familiarity with the intricacies of our various relationships with the University of Toronto and its associated institutions will eminently fit him for the position of President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of St. Michael's College," Father Swan said.

Father Sullivan truly *sui generis*

For over a score of years (1927-1949) Father Sullivan was probably the best-known and arguably the most important staff member of St. Michael's College. As College Registrar during those years he left his mark, not only on the College but also on the students with whom he dealt — all the students.

A College is supposed to be student-centred and Father Sullivan was a consummate artist in that respect. St. Michael's has never seen his peer in the role of student advocacy. Father Sullivan had no difficulty in adapting the meaning of the sabbath being made for man and not man for the sabbath, to student affairs. The whole panoply of college and university procedures and regulations were used to insure the welfare of the students. He knew them all, and likely everything about them. He never spared himself in seeing to their best interests; he worked at it, day and night.

One never heard any charge of impersonalism in Father Sullivan's day. No wonder that the students of his days as Registrar venerated him! Likely no one in St. Michael's history has been held in greater affection. When he died on June 24th, he was the oldest Basilian and the best-known and most-loved link with the past. That page in St. Michael's history will never be duplicated. He was truly *sui generis*.



New Memorandum is welcomed by the Federated Universities

The Federated Universities have gained back the power to appoint their own academic staff, according to the terms of a new Memorandum of Agreement. Signed on June 30, 1983, by the University of St. Michael's College, Victoria University, the University of Trinity College and the University of Toronto, the Memorandum reverses that aspect of the 1974 Memorandum of Understanding in which the Colleges forfeited their right to make academic staff appointments.

At that time, faced with large College departments, restricted funds and falling enrolments, the University favoured integrating the College departments into larger, more centralized Faculty (of Arts and Science) Departments. This

enabled the Administration to restrict new appointments and keep a firm grip on financial resources. Departments within the Faculty became responsible for all new teaching appointments and cross-appointments to Colleges.

Although the stated objectives of the Memorandum of Understanding were to assure that the Colleges would not lose their capacity to control their own academic programmes, nor lose their distinct identities within the Faculty, it offered little incentive for the creation of new programmes, unless a College was willing (and able) to pay new staff out of its own pocket. St. Michael's Christianity and Culture and Celtic Studies programmes, both introduced after 1974, are two examples of new programmes that have had to search elsewhere for funding.

St. Michael's Principal William Dunphy believes that the 1974 Memorandum was a good thing at the time. "We couldn't have survived financially without it." But he sees the new Memorandum of Agreement as an evolutionary step, in answer to the challenges of the Eighties and beyond. Although the financial arrangements of the Agreement have yet to be finalized, it is not too early to highlight some of its more important points. The Memorandum makes it possible for the Federated Universities to draw upon University financial resources in offering employment contracts to new faculty members for existing and future programmes. It states that the relationship between the Colleges, the Departments and the Faculty of Arts and Science will be conducted in conformity with the recommendations of the Presidential Working Group on the Academic Role of the Colleges on the St. George Campus (the "Dalzell Report"). Those recommendations, which form the body of the new Memorandum, represent a major advance in College-Department relations and will lead to greater portability among the teaching staff in Arts and Science.

For example, there will be greater flexibility in new teaching appointments. Whenever a new appointment is to be made, whether by a College or a Department, any constituency likely to be affected by the appointment will be included in the decision-making process. If College programmes cannot find appropriate departmental faculty, they may appoint persons who are not members of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Furthermore, when a Department is about to make a new appointment or replacement, Colleges will be notified so that they may decide whether an offer of appointment to a particular programme in a College might be appropriate.

For instance, if the Department of Anthropology were to decide to appoint a scholar with expertise in Celtic archaeology, St. Michael's would be made aware of the intention and could suggest that the appointee's contract be held with St. Michael's because this particular person's background would complement the Celtic Studies Programme.

The Memorandum encourages Colleges and Departments in making cooperative academic appointments in areas of mutual interest. It also states that "the proportion of those persons within each College's academic complement who hold their contracts with a Federated University will not decrease disproportionately relative to changes in the total complement of the Faculty of Arts and Science." This means that the Federated Universities will be able to maintain, and in many cases increase, the number of faculty on College contracts. Professors, too, will be able to switch their contracts from the University to a College and vice-versa, if they so wish.

According to Principal Dunphy, who played an instrumental role in the drafting of the Dalzell report and the mechanics of the Memorandum, the new document "represents what Federation is all about."

Sister Corinne Meraw

It is with regret that the *Newsletter* informs the Alumni of the death on July 27th of Sister Corinne Meraw who, for many years, was a member of the French Department at St. Michael's.

Sister Corinne, a talented musician, had her intended career in music cut short by an injury to her hand. Undaunted, she shifted careers, obtained her Ph.D. and became an outstanding teacher, reaching the status of Full Professor. She was highly regarded, both as a scholar and friendly colleague, friend to both staff and students.

Sister was elected Superior General of the Sisters of St. Joseph and served in that post for six years while on extended leave from St. Michael's. She spent a year in France in preparation for her return to the College, but her health began to fail a few years later and she chose to take early retirement. She was granted the status of Professor Emeritus by the Department of French of the University of Toronto. Her health continued to deteriorate during the past two years and she bore this decline with the equanimity of spirit which was her trademark. *Mulier fortis quis inveniet?* St. Michael's had found one in Sister Corinne.

Varsity Fund

1983 could be the best year yet

The university world has changed rather drastically since the Varsity Fund began some 22 years ago. Then, the Varsity Fund was called 'the margin of excellence', not unlike the icing on the cake. Today, a more accurate description would be 'the struggle to maintain the lifeblood'. Alumni are being asked to take an increasingly energetic part in that struggle — the St. Michael's Alumni undeniably the most energetic of all.

The St. Michael's world has changed more than most. Providence has not seen fit to direct major endowments towards the College; there has been a severe diminution in what used to be called our living endowment of unsalaried or partially salaried staff; government support has decreased alarmingly. St. Michael's Alumni have responded to these changing circumstances through the Varsity Fund and, last year, the St. Michael's Alumni achieved the highest total amount, the highest average gift and the highest rate of participation of all constituencies.

Regrettably, we cannot rest on laurels. Indeed, all is not laurels. We have 150 fewer good addresses this year than last, although we have 500 more Alumni. Our Alumni are on the move and many do not let us know where they are. Nearly 4,000 are lost. In 1982, we had 183 fewer contributions than in 1981. While this might be attributed to the recession, the loss of more than 2,000 former donors who have discontinued, cannot. We get new contributors each year but their number scarcely offsets the number we lose. The U.S. Internal Revenue still denies us access to 1,000 potential donors. (Blessings on those who eschew the tax consideration and contribute anyhow.) Gifts to the Associates do not find their way to St. Michael's.

In 1982, about 45% of our total of \$275,123 came along in the final two weeks. This was a phenomenal closing spurt and caught the St. Michael's Varsity Fund Committee off guard. Expecting a shortfall, it had set the 1983 objective for a second attempt at \$275,000. It will not underrate the

Alumni again. One constituency now advertises an objective somewhat higher than St. Mike's and two constituencies have increased their 1983 objectives by \$100,000. This is not competition or rivalry: it is a manifestation of how widespread is the need for Alumni help.

St. Michael's will keep her 1983 objective at \$275,000 for the College and attempt to raise \$20,000 in addition, for the Challenge Fund. If we succeed in the latter effort, \$10,000 will be rebated to the College. Perhaps the Alumni who

receive the *Newsletter* will help us find the 4,000 lost who do not receive it. We would like to re-enlist in the Varsity Fund our former but not current donors. We would also encourage our U.S. Alumni to give a second thought to the feasibility of a gift (not tax exempt) made directly to the College. These are among our 1983 challenges. If we succeed in meeting them, 1983 will be the best year in our Varsity Fund history. We need all the help we can get.

Joan Johnston elected to head U of T Alumni Association

Joan Johnston, a grad of 1968 and former member of the USMC Collegium, has been elected President of the University of Toronto Alumni Association (UTAA) for the coming year. Joan has been very active in Alumni affairs both at the College and the University for several years. A Group Managing Director in Marketing with the Bank of Montreal, Joan brings a wealth of organizational expertise to the post of President.

She feels that the biggest challenge facing the UTAA in the coming year is, of course, financial. "Underfunding affects every facet of the University, and we must make the Alumni more aware of this problem." Another big challenge will be to involve a greater number of recent graduates in the activities of the UTAA. The proportion of younger Alumni who are giving to the University is surprisingly low, Joan noted.

Edward Kerwin, the former UTAA President and also an SMC grad, feels that the new President will be invaluable in helping the Association pull together Alumni concerns and put them before the Administration. He says that Joan "is able to draw people out and get them involved in programs and activities."

St. Michael's is proud to have, yet again, one of her members commanding the helm of such an important organization.

Apostolic Succession

Although St. Michael's is only a little over 130 years young, her roots, like all things Christian, go back to Christ and the Apostles. While the St. Michael's community was saddened this year by the death of the well-loved and revered Archbishop "Mike" O'Neill of the Class of 1924, the College's representation in the Apostolic College has been maintained by the episcopal ordination of Anthony Tonnos of the Class of 1956. Bishop Tonnos is the Auxiliary Bishop of Hamilton.

Through the *Newsletter*, St. Michael's would like to express on behalf of all her Alumni, a prayerful note of jubilation and best wishes to Bishop Tonnos. With what we hope is seemingly pride, St. Michael's rejoices that another of her sons has been called to the fullness of the priesthood, to a still further sharing with Christ and the Apostles in the work that the Father sent His Son to do.

Personalities on Campus

The youngest Basilian Father Barringer

by Peter Petrasek

If, as Samuel Johnson wrote, life declines at thirty-five, Father Robert Barringer must be aging in reverse.

A wiry thirty-nine, this youngest of the St. Michael's Basilians has no intentions of letting the dust settle on his already impressive list of achievements. Although he looks much younger than he is, Fr. Barringer exudes the characteristic magnetism of a well-seasoned scholar. As we chat in his modest room in Maritain House (where he is don), he chooses his words carefully; they are perspicuously delivered, well-ordered, like the walls and desk around us, a reflection of the man himself.

Underneath the brilliant skin that is Fr. Barringer 'the Professor', I soon discover Fr. Barringer the not-so-ordinary good ol' Toronto boy. Born on Jarvis Street — "You can't get any more Toronto than that!" he claims — to a father with a passion for the acting life, little Bob and his brothers gained local renown as radio and television actors. He recited lines alongside the big Canadian radio stars of the Fifties on CBC Radio. When Bob was in Grade 12, his father herded the family south to California in pursuit of stardom on the silver screen. They stayed only a year, but it was nevertheless an unforgettable adventure.

While several of his brothers continued to develop their acting careers, Fr. Barringer chose instead to study Classics at St. Michael's. In 1967, a Rhodes scholarship whisked him off to Oxford where he took a second B.A.,

this time in Theology. Then it was over to Romania for a year at the Grad Universitar in Bucharest, then back to Toronto's Faculty of Theology in 1972. He was ordained a Basilian priest in 1974.

Refusing to slow the pace he had set for himself, he juggled a doctoral thesis with lectures and essay-marking during his first years of teaching here (1978-79). "The second year was really the most interesting for me. I'd spent the whole summer finishing up my thesis and was involved in the administration of an international conference on St. Basil here, so it was pretty hectic and I didn't have any time to prepare my courses for the fall. I was teaching three courses that I'd never taught before; on Sunday I sat down and decided what I was going to do in all of these courses, then walked in to class on Monday morning pretending that I knew what I was doing...All that year I was working a day at a time: I'd finish one lecture and then gather the materials and ideas for the next day's lecture. On top of that, I was the don of Fisher House...It was pretty hairy!"

The breakneck pace eventually took its toll: Fr. Barringer came down with shingles at the end of the year, although it was not a very serious case. "It's been a good thing since," he admits, "because now when I overdo things I get a little buzz in the nerve ends and I know it's time to back off."

In answer to my questions about why he chose teaching as a career, Fr.

Barringer explains that it was something that had always attracted him. He attended St. Mike's High School where he encountered "the very best examples of teachers...who gave you a sense that there was no reason to be afraid of learning, that there was no need to hide from certain ideas." He mentions more than once how much he enjoys working at the College, being able to perhaps instill in his students the same love of learning that his teachers brought to him.

In my mind, I toy with the idea of the professor as actor, the classroom his stage. His movements, his clever twist of a phrase, the well-placed pause, all these must weave a web around his audience of students, and draw them into the action until they become one with it. This is learning, an active process. Fr. Barringer, I know, doesn't think of himself as a Prospero mesmerizing his students from the lecture hall stage, but he candidly acknowledges that his talent for acting manifests itself in his aptitude for foreign languages.

"I'm quite good with languages since I'm a natural mimic. I'm not self-conscious about speaking in a foreign tongue, and whenever I read either French, German or Russian, for instance, I read aloud so as to keep up my pronunciation." He studied Romanian and became fluent in that language while in Bucharest. "A year was enough for me to develop a solid foundation; it

was a language that I loved. When I came back I brought with me 600 books in Romanian." He still does translation work in Romanian, and hopes to go back to Romania for part of his 'Study Year' in 1984-85.

I know that Fr. Barringer's research and teaching interests have made him somewhat of a specialist in the area of Roman-Catholic/Eastern Orthodox Church relations. As one who knows very little about the Eastern Churches, I am naturally curious and ask him to elaborate on the present dialogue taking place between the estranged Churches. He begins by noting that at the level of the ordinary person, there is still only a limited understanding on both sides. But if understanding is going to come, Toronto is the ideal place for it. With its large population of Ukrainian Catholics, Ukrainian Orthodox, Greek Orthodox and other Eastern Orthodox churches, Toronto provides a catalytic environment in which to attain some sort of mutual accord and appreciation among the Churches.

"I don't have any illusions about the difficulty involved in this, but I do believe that the possibility for something new exists in Toronto. It's not possible in Greece; it's not possible in Italy. This is really a very new situation for the ordinary spokespersons for the traditions to come to know each other.

"Take the present school system, for example. Traditionally, the Ontario government has interpreted the BNA Act as allowing for Catholic schools only, but the Orthodox very much want schools of their own. This should be a right of the parent and not just some sort of *largesse* on the part of the Ontario government...If the Catholic population could be brought to see that the desire of the Orthodox to create a school system for their children was not a threat to Catholic interests but was part and parcel of the same things that Catholics have fought for, the solidarity that that would represent would have enormous practical impact on the ordinary Orthodox...It would be a sign that hasn't existed for 1000 years that one group cared about the other."

I ask him if the differences between the two Churches are fundamental, both philosophically and liturgically. He says it's a hard question to answer because scholars who have made a great study of it on both sides have con-

cluded that there is no reason why we should be separate, even now. "The ordinary Catholic tends not to know anything about the Eastern Church. The ordinary Orthodox, on the other hand, would feel that the differences are matters of extreme importance, no matter what the theologians say. There has been a separation...it wasn't just people pouting; there were significant reasons for the split and those reasons remain."

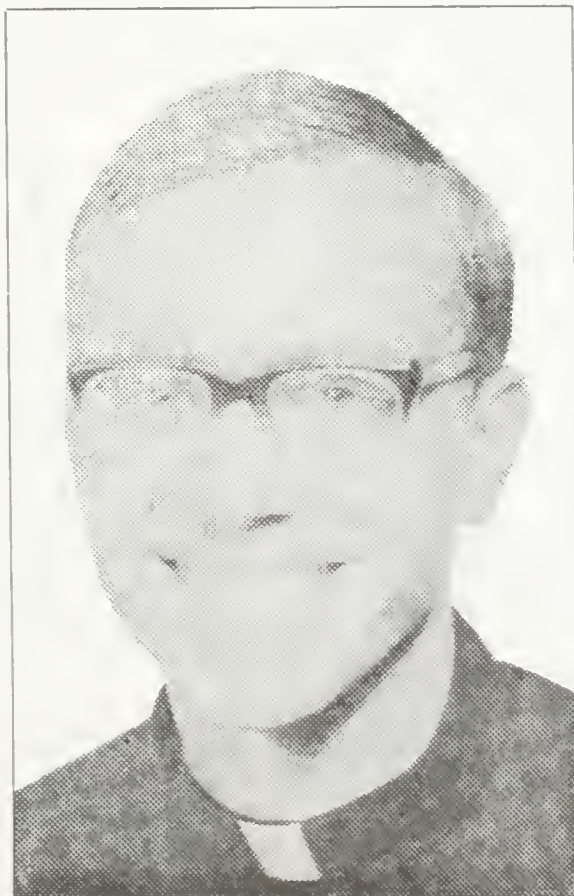
He gives by way of example the Catholic belief that the Holy Spirit proceeds from the Father and the Son. The Orthodox Church rejects this idea because it does not represent what they believe about the inner life of the Trinity.

But Fr. Barringer insists that the Church will only be half of what it could be as long as we continue to emphasize our differences. "There is a dimension of what it means to be a Christian which Western Christians perceive more directly and more fully than Eastern Christians, but similarly there is a

dimension that they perceive and live more naturally and fully than Western Christians...The image of estrangement which is taken from the marriage model is a good one to describe the real problem of bringing Eastern and Western Christians back together again."

I suggest that perhaps we need a marriage counsellor. He suggests that the counsellor *par excellence* is the Holy Spirit.

Our conversation explores the abstruse depths of Eastern mysticism and its relation to Western liberation theology. We emerge talking about Fr. Barringer's family and his plans for the future. He would like to teach some of the "meatier" courses in the Faculty of Theology but needs to do more reading and study in certain areas. A popular adage springs to mind: The more one reads, the more one realizes how much one has not read. Similarly, the more one speaks with Fr. Barringer, the more one realizes how much there is to learn.



Alumni Hall: A dream come true

Multi-purpose complex nears completion

The extensive renovations that are transforming the 50-year-old stone edifice at 121 St. Joseph Street into Alumni Hall are nearing completion. Although the Senate-Council chamber and the new theatre are not yet finished, professors were able to move out of Elmsley Hall and into their new offices (30 in all) before September, and nine seminar rooms as well as a large classroom will be functional this term. The expanded offices of the Registrar, the Alumni and the Mike have all been relocated in the new building. The second and third floors of Elmsley have been reconverted into residences, and the classrooms on the first floor of Carr Hall subdivided into academic offices.

Seen from the outside, Alumni Hall sports a distinctive blend of solid limestone, wrought iron and slick, tinted glass. But its stately outward appearan-

ce and modest width belie its multiplicity of uses and architect John Farrugia's ingenious arrangement of space within. The building's 36,000 square feet are almost double that of Carr Hall. The 450-seat theatre boasts of a sloping floor, flying scenery, a permanent stage, make-up rooms and ample storage space, all in state-of-the-art design. (Suggestions for a name for the theatre have been pouring into President Swan's office all summer, but a final choice has not yet been made.) A large computer site and departmental offices round out the complex which combines more services and functions for staff, students and administrators than any other building on the St. Michael's campus.

A significant portion of the funding for this \$2,500,000 project was provided through the St. Michael's

Alumni Update campaign which set a record in terms of fundraising for projects of this sort. While other constituencies in the University spread their Update aims, St. Michael's chose to put all its efforts into this one undertaking, and a wise choice it proved to be! In the face of greater demands for residence space, a growing student body, an already overly-cramped Registrar's Office, shrinking office space for academic staff, and Upper Brennan's inadequacies as a combination theatre/lecture hall, the added space and services in Alumni Hall are a dream come true for everyone at the College.

Alumni Hall will be officially opened at 2 p.m. on October 15th, the Saturday of the Homecoming weekend. All Alumni are warmly welcomed to witness the fruits of their generous contributions on this day.

TIE ONE ON!

The advent of a new tradition at St. Mike's

After having garnered the whole-hearted approval of President Swan, the SMC Alumni Association and the St. Michael's Student Council, the school tie has at last come home to St. Michael's.

The design of this traditional tie is dark blue, with the wings and sword of St. Michael highlighted in gold and red at its centre. Beneath this are two light blue stripes, forming a pleasing contrast with the dark background and emphasizing the College's great "Double Blue" spirit. This hand woven, European-made tie makes an elegant article of clothing, suitable for all occasions.

Only a limited number of these ties have been ordered and every effort has been made to ensure that the cost be as affordable as possible.

The St. Michael's tie is a unique gift that will be treasured as much for its sartorial beauty as for the memories it brings to mind.

If you would like to order a tie, simply send your name and address, along with a cheque or money order to: **St. Michael's College Ties, 81 St. Mary Street, P.O. Box 30, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1J4.** The cost per tie is \$12.50 including postage (\$11.00 in U.S. funds). Make cheques payable to "St. Michael's College Ties" and please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery in Canada and the U.S.A.

Note: We are in the process of designing a women's scarf. Watch for further details in future issues of the Newsletter.



SMC plays host to IFCU conference

In late August, St. Michael's College hosted the Fourteenth General Assembly of the International Federation of Catholic Universities (IFCU). Founded shortly after World War II, the Federation is a worldwide organization of Catholic universities and associate member institutions concerned with the development of Arts and Sciences in a Christian perspective in the service of Church and society. It attempts to promote closer collaboration among Catholic institutions of higher education as well as with all universities and international organisms interested in the diffusion of knowledge and research. The University of St. Michael's College is a

recent initiate into this 160-member organization.

The theme of the week-long Assembly was "The Catholic University and the search for a new world order." According to SMC President Fr. Peter Swan, who sits on the Council of the IFCU, the Assembly attempted to answer the question: What are Catholic universities doing to help the Third World? About 225 delegates, one third of them from Latin America, participated in practical discussions on a wide range of subjects.

Of particular interest was the keynote address by Jesuit theologian Avery

Dulles of the Catholic University of America in Washington. Fr. Dulles pointed to five signs of the times in the Church, which seem to be currently heightening the religious awareness of Catholics. One of these signs, he said, is the political involvement of the Church. Vatican II stressed that "the Church is not bound to any political system, but is a sign of the transcendence of the human person." Yet Vatican II did not recommend withdrawal from worldly involvement. "The signs of the times," Dulles said, "seem to require not a retreat from innerworldly commitments, but a shaping of these commitments in terms of a distinctively Christian perspective. Evangelization must not be divorced from a concern for peace; faith must be understood as overflowing into works of justice."

The growth of the lay apostolate who, in many countries, are performing important functions formerly reserved to priests, and the synthesis between traditionalist and progressivist tendencies within the Church, were also identified as signs of the times. Of the latter Dulles noted, "Only by immersion in its own past does the Church acquire the dynamism to thrust forward into God's future."

The Assembly was welcomed by Toronto's Cardinal Carter and Ontario's Minister of Colleges and Universities Bette Stephenson. They heard speeches from Premier Bill Davis and Federal Justice Minister (and SMC alumnus) Mark MacGuigan. An exhibit concerning the activities of the Institute for the Study and Application of Integrated Development (ISAID) was presented to the delegates by that group's founder and director, Fr. Gerry McGuigan. A social highlight of the Fourteenth Assembly was the bus trip to Niagara Falls, always a big hit with visitors to Canada!

While Fr. Swan acknowledged that the hosting of the Assembly demanded many hours of difficult planning, he felt that it had all been extremely worthwhile, especially in so far as the participants were able to gain inspiration from each other's work in diverse areas of Catholic education.

Bravos!

The following have come to the notice of the Editor. The *Newsletter* invites you to inform us of material for this column. You'd be surprised how interested the Alumni are in such news:

TO:

Bill Bennett (3T4) who has been appointed an Officer in the Dutch Order of Oranje-Nassau. This honour is in recognition of his contribution to Canadian-Dutch relations over the past 40 years. The Insignia was presented to him by the Netherlands Charge d'Affaires who is Ambassador-Designate in Canada.

D'Arcy Bird (5T9) on being made the Chief Financial Officer of American Can Canada Inc.

Vernon Bourke (2T8) on being the first appointee to the Cullen Chair in Philosophy at the University of St. Thomas, Houston, Texas.

Dan Callam, C.S.B. (5T9) as the Founding Editor of *The Canadian Catholic Review*, published at St. Thomas More College, Saskatoon.

Bill Lyon (4T7) on being appointed the Chief Judge for York County.

Lucy Booth Martyn (2T5) on winning the Toronto Book Award for *The Face of Early Toronto*.

Rita McCormick (3T8) on receiving the Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship.

Vern Mulhall (4T7) on being elected a Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Dan Murphy (5T1) on being elected a Bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada and a Member of the National Council of the Canadian Bar Association.

Robert O'Driscoll for winning the American Library Association Award for the Outstanding Academic Book of the Year, *The Celtic Consciousness*.

Don Pagnutti (7T3) on his appointment as Vice-President Administration of Telemedia Canada.

Paul Phoenix (4T9) on being made President of Dofasco.

Kevin Sullivan (7T7) for the production of the first feature length film made in Canada for television, *The Wild Pony*, filmed at Pincher Creek, Alberta, and shown at the Cannes Television Festival.

Tim Wixted (6T5) on the publication of his second book, *Poems on Poetry: Literary Criticism by Yuan Hao-wen (1190-1257)*.



Father Hubert Coughlin

Father Coughlin died on May 6th after a comparatively long illness. His career at St. Michael's was interrupted by his service on the General Council of the Basilian Fathers. Several generations of Basilians remember Father Coughlin as an outstanding teacher in the Faculty of Theology, where he began teaching in 1929. Concurrently, he taught Religious Knowledge to the undergraduates and was Professor of Theology in the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies.

After retirement as Vicar General of the Basilians, Father Coughlin returned to St. Michael's to be the first incumbent of the newly-created post of Awards Officer. He held that post for the years 1967-1977. He was the architect and set the standards for what has become a major part of St. Michael's administration. Today, that office administers nearly \$2,500,000 annually in aid for St. Michael's students. The office bears the imprint that Father Coughlin put on it.

Requiescant in Pace

BALDWIN, Edith V. M.	4T0
COFFEY, Mary Josephine	3T1
CURRAN, Mrs. Robert L. (Camilla A. O'Connor)	3T5
DENISON, Paul J.	4T4

FOLEY, Peter J.	2T7
GIBBS, Vera M.	2T3
HENNESSY, Gerard F.	4T9
KEHOE, Catherine (Sister Mary Cyril)	2T5
KOENIG, Adolf H.	6T3
LUCHAK, Judge William J.	4T8
MACFARLANE, Mrs. Marleen (Sweeney)	5T8
MCANDREW, Mrs. J. B. (Mary Grace Cooney)	2T6
MERAW, Sister Corinne C.S.J.	4T4
O'CONNOR, Thomas C.	4T9
O'NEILL, Most Rev. Michael G.	2T4
QUINLAN, Rev. Leonard C., CSB	4T0
SULLIVAN, Rev. Basil F., CSB	1T8
SWIRZON, Mrs. V. W. (Bernadine Simpson)	3T0
TOOMEY, Thomas F.	2T3

SMC Alumni Association Year Reps 1922 to date

1922	Miss Sheila Doyle	921-9603
1923	Miss Mary Mallon	485-9731
1924	Mrs. Mary O'Leary	233-0557
1925	Miss Colette Hannan	481-2565
1926	Mrs. Marie Garvey	488-6629
1927	Mr. Nick Scandiffio	483-7794
1928	Mrs. W. J. (Clara) Lyons	923-3066
1929	Rev. Frank Mallon, c.s.b.	926-1300
1930	Miss Eleanor McBride	536-1839
1931	Mr. James (Jim) Clancy	231-7593
1932	Rev. John M. Kelly	926-1300
1933	Mrs. Dorothea Parke	425-0163
1934	Mrs. Helen Patterson	364-3942
1935	Mrs. Irene O'Keefe	233-4972
1936	Miss Lucille Bonin	921-6619
1937	Mrs. Mary Pujolas	961-4013
1938	Mrs. Eileen Walsh	231-7469
1939	Helen & Charles Slattery	226-5511
1940	Mrs. Mary Bennett	924-3437
1941	Mr. John Griffin	929-0503
1942	Mr. Dave Bennett	767-3380
1943	Mrs. Marie Tosoni	225-7125
1944	Mrs. Marg Byrne	231-9612
1945	Mr. R. Douglas Allen	481-0576

1946	Mr. Paul Duggan	449-4784
1947	Mrs. Gloria Buckley	489-0223
1948	Mrs. Kay Meechan	487-0985
1949	Mrs. Jean Murphy	291-5092
1950	Mrs. Helen Conrath	231-3441
1951	Mr. Nicolas Belak	889-6485
1952	Mrs. Lorraine Davin	741-1104
1953	Jean & Bruce Kallmeyer	421-2959
1954	Mary & Gerry Hollyer	883-1978
1955	Mrs. Kathy Dembrowski	483-9735
1956	Mrs. Karen Abbott	445-7943
1957	Mr. Brian Anderson	782-7128
1958	Mr. J. Frank Kielty	231-6262
1959	Mrs. Mary Egan	425-1829
1960	Mrs. Maureen Sheedy	487-0374
1961	Mary and Marty Hughes	887-8142
1962	Mrs. Anne McGrath	421-6094
1963	Mr. Don Schmidt	762-7864
1964	Mrs. Carol Schmidt	762-7864
1965	Mrs. Marcella Tanzola	633-2597
	Mr. Jim Walsh	233-9427
1966	Mrs. Muriel Cassidy	487-8430
1967	Judge Joe James	486-9916
	Mrs. Pat Hayward	465-2814
1968	Mrs. Pat McGee	482-3753
1969	Mrs. Carol Hodson	828-9572
1970	Mrs. Marley Carroll	828-9825
	Mr. John Cassidy	828-0224
1971	Mrs. Joan O'Keefe	233-8201
1972	Miss Connie Roveto	483-5888
	Mrs. Anne Wiley	233-3875
1973	Miss Carole Curtis	922-3779
1974	Miss Catharine Larkin	488-5012
	Mr. Gene Kriksciunas	225-4385
1975	Miss Patricia Kay	923-9521
1976	Mr. Chris Driscoll	622-4547
1977	Cathy MacDonald	226-9606
1978	Mr. Terry Hart	221-9534
	Mr. Alex Fiegler - Trenton	
1979	Cathy Massel	225-9885
1980	Brian O'Riordan	965-5233 (Bus.)
1981	Matthew Holland	925-8422
	Molly Smith	537-7361
1982	Patricia Buckley	978-4911 (SAC)
1983	Rob Boyle	921-5273
	Sheila Flattery	924-2121 (St. Jos.)
	Chris McMullen	451-0442
	Loretta Michaud	924-2121 (St. Jos.)

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE HOMECOMING 1983

Featured Years: 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978

October 14, 15, 16, 1983

PROGRAMME

October 14 Friday	8 p.m. to 1 a.m.	Cocktail Party, Brennan Lounge (Cash Bar) (ALL Alumni welcome)
October 15 Saturday	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Tennis (if booked ahead at 926-1300, ext. 3205)
	11 a.m.	Homecoming Float Parade - U. of T. Campus (978-4911 for information)
	12 noon	Boozer Brown Game - Alumni vs. Undergrads (free refreshments following game for participants and their families)
	2 p.m.	Official Opening of Alumni Hall (121 St. Joseph St.) ALL ALUMNI WELCOME
		AND
		Varsity Stadium: Varsity Blues vs. Waterloo (for information call 978-3437)
	6:30 p.m.	Cocktails, Brennan Lounge (Cash Bar)*
	7:30 p.m.	Dinner in Canada Room *
		*Featured Years and Spouses only (Reservations required — tickets complimentary)
	9 p.m. to 1 a.m.	Piano Bar in Brennan Lounge (Cash Bar)
October 16 Sunday	10:30 a.m.	Student-Alumni Mass in Students' Chapel (below St. Basil's Church) Followed by coffee and doughnuts, Brennan Lounge Honoured year grads and families welcome

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE 1983

Chair: Carole Curtis 922-3779

Year Reps: 1963 - Don Schmidt 762-7864
1968 - Pat (Kelly) McGee 482-3753
1973 - Carole Curtis 922 3779
1978 - Stephen Quinn 960-0330

(All reservations by *Reservation Form* to Alumni Office, S.M.C.)

Award Winners USMC Graduating Class of 1983

ARCHIMEDES AWARD

Dave Manicom
Catherine Pigott

Three Year Degree

Pearce Carefoote, B.A.	College Gold Medal in Arts
Michelle Reston, B.Sc.	College Gold Medal in Science
Mark Hart, B.A.	College Gold Medal awarded to the student with the highest standing among those graduating with a three year degree.

Four Year Degree

Cindy Cariglia, B.A.	College Gold Medal in French and Linguistics
Paul Jennings, B.A.	College Gold Medal in German
Leslie Kobayashi, B.A.	College Gold Medal in Religious Studies
David Manicom, B.A.	College Gold Medal in English
Peter Martin, B.Sc.	College Gold Medal in Chemistry
Adam Mazzuca, B.A.	College Gold Medal in Italian
Elizabeth McDougall, B.A.	College Gold Medal in French and German
George Prytulak, B.A.	College Gold Medal in Greek and Roman History
Jerome Raso, B.A.	College Gold Medal in Sociology
Karl Salgo, B.A.	College Gold Medal in History and Political Science
Barbara Slawek, B.A.	College Gold Medal in Polish
Jeff Thompson, B.A.	College Gold Medal in French
Roman Waschuk, B.A.	College Gold Medal in History

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lieutenant Governor's Medal in Philosophy

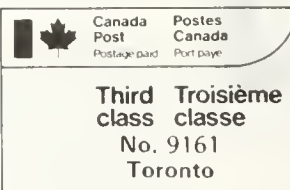
Beverly Buxton

Governor General's Medal: awarded to the student with the highest academic standing in the graduating class.

Paul Christiani

Principal's Medal

Sheila Flattery



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New UofT President dies

The University of Toronto community was shocked to learn of the death of Donald Forster, who was to take over as president Sept. 1st. The 49-year-old President of the University of Guelph was stricken with a heart attack on August 8th and died a short while later in hospital. Mr. Forster once taught Economics at St. Michael's and was respected by all as a loyal colleague and as a capable administrator. It is not yet known who will replace him in the post of President for the coming term.

CHANGES???

NAME _____ MAIDEN NAME _____
GRAD YEAR AND DEGREE _____
NAME OF SPOUSE _____ IS SPOUSE A SMC GRAD? _____ YEAR _____
MAIDEN NAME OF SPOUSE _____
NEW ADDRESS _____

(City) (Country) (CODE)
TEL. NO. _____

PARENTS: Please notify Alumni Office if son or daughter has moved. (Newsletters go to Alumni with correct addresses. Because of costs, policy is to send only one copy to each household).

